Board of County Canvas OURTH DAY'S SESSION—FURTHER ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL FOR THE CONTESTANTS AND CANDIDATES ALECT—SPECIFIC CHARGES OF PRAUD NOT CON-

TAINED IN THE PROTEST.

The Beard of Canvassers held their fourth session yesreay, and heard further arguments of counsel on beif of the contestants, and in opposition. After the
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He commenced by reviewing the provisions of the election tax. The inspectors presiding over the ballot box, said he are the only persons that have any control over the putty of the election itself. Their rights and powers are exclude improper votes, or put the voter to the rest of his own eath. Nobody shall intervene in the count of the original ballots but the parties who have oresided ever the taking of them. If they are corrupt they are responsible under the penal law, that punishes with fine and imprisonment every perversion, every neglect of duty. But if they are not fit persons to have that power, who put them there? The people; and if you go back to the point that the people are mot to be trusted, then the whole system falls. But it will be said this is not a sufficient quard ever the elective franchise. Well, if the law has not the power to protect them, it halls in the great object of its emactment. When it says that the people themselves shall select the inspectors, and it has provided for the protection of their rights, what fault is there in the law? And if the people have selected the agents, what fault is there in the agents for which the people who appointed them are not responsible? Now, the count being made, it is clearly an ascertainment of the legal vote, whether it be addistrict, a ward, or a town. See now with what care the law provides that from that point onward—that is, after the votes have been counted by the inspectors—they shall be borne through the hands of the honorable and trustworthy men who derived their appointment directly from the people's will. The impector must carry the vete of his district, ward, or a town. See now with what care the law provides that from that point onward—that is, after the votes have been counted by the inspectors—they shall be borne through the hands of the honorable and trustworthy men who derived their appointment di

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himself the Mayor, said. "I am the Mayor, and I want the returns and have called to get them;" that they both appearsed to be very anxious in regard to the vate of the Comptroller; that in another district, an out-sider, without any sort of authority as inspector, helped to canyass a certain district of the Sixth ward; that he took the ballots from the box and counted them; and that they, the inspectors, took them; and that they, the inspectors, took them; and that they, the inspectors, took to so that the took the said made the tallies from it as the sount and made the tallies from it as the sount and made the treatment of them to alter it to 13%, and they did; that the next day the Inspectors said they had lost their returns, and that they went to work to make up a new return from memorands furnished them; that in another case two gentlemes examined and counted all the poll lists of the Sixth ward, where the whole number of votes given was 2,302; that they also examined and counted all the returns for Steriff, and the aggregate was 2,308, which is about 200 of a difference.

At the close of the counsel's remarks, Mr. Evarts, who appeared for Mr. Sickles, said that in regard to these specifications they would not entirely to prove them, and that on proper legal inquiry they would be found to be unsubstantiated, and without any basis to rest upon.

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Police Intelligence.

ARREST OF A DESPERATE BURGLAR.

Yesterday morning about three o'clock, Mr. Alexander Lorens, of No. 349 Bowery, was awakened from his slambers by a noise, as if some burglars were endeavoring to effect an entrance into his dwelling. He immediately get up, and dressing himself, went down stairs. Here he unexpectedly came in collision with a burglar who was about carrying off some valuable property, when Mr. Lorens sprung upon him, and endeavered to arrest him. The housebreaker was too active, however, for Mr. Lorens, for he succeeded in knocking the latter down, and in all probability would have made his escape, had not officer Green, of the Fifteenth ward, come to the rescue. But even then the burglar did not seem disposed to give up the case, for he dealt the policeman a heavy blow, and sought to escape by running down Fourth street. He was quickly pursued, and after some hard knocks was finally captured and secured. On being taken to the station house his person was searched, when a bundle of false keys and burglar's tools were found concealed in his clothing. The prisoner gave his name as George Clifton; stated that he was a native of England, and resided in Grand street. The exact spot, however, he declined to make known. Clifton was brought before Justlee Davidson, at the Second District Folice Court, where he was fully committed for trial. Mr. Lorens states that he had, on the night of the burglary, a large amount of money in his dwelling, and it is supposed by him that the prisoner's intention was to obtain the booty at all hazards.

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William Shultz, residing at No. 37 Bowery, appeared before Justice Connolly, and made a complaint for grand larceny against Adam Huttoner and Mary Willett. The complainant alleges that while indulging in some lager bier at the premises of the accused, No. 34 Bowery, he was induced to step beyond the bounds of discretion, and drink too deeply of intoxicating draughts, when he became somewhat stupefied, and lost all recollection of what passed around him. When he awoke to consciousness he found that all his money, namely, \$47, was gone, whither he knew not. His suspicions were, however, aroused at the conduct of the prisoners towards him previous to his becoming oblivious, and concluded that they must have relieved him of the cash. The accused were committed for examination.

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AN UNGRATEFUL RECIPIENT OF CHARITY.

John Macsell, lately an immate of the hospital at Flatbush, L. I., was taken into custody on Thursday night, by officer Mathews, of the Chief's office, on charge of stealing about \$150 worth of surgical instruments from the institution in question. The prisoner, it is alleged, stole the keys from the doors of several rooms in the hospital, and when discharged he came back during the night time and burglariously entered the edifice and carried off the above property. Macsell was traced to this city, where it was found that he had sold the property to one Cornelius Sullivan, of No. 270 Sixth street. This individual was also arrested on charge of receiving stoler goods, knowing the same to have been dishonestly obtained. Both prinoners were conveyed before Justice Cornolly, at the Lower Police Court, where they were committed for trial in default of \$1,000 ball.

ALLEGED GHAND LARGENY.

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CHARGE OF PASSING FALSE TOKENS.

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Anna Brady was brought before Justice Connolly, on Thursday morning, charged with having stolen a cash-Thursday morning, charged with having stolen a cashmere shaw), valued at \$40, from the premises of James
Scott, No. 97 Madison street. The complainant charges
the accused with having been seen to wear the shawl
some day after she left his service. This Anna most posiively denies, and invites the officers to search the house
where she last resided, if it will be any satisfaction to the
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The ALLEGIM CONSPIRACY.—We are requested by Judge Pearcy to state, in reference to our report of the alleged conspiracy against L. S. Watkins and others, inour paper of the lath inst., that the name of Mr. Henry A. Blakelee was improperly used as a principal. The only connection which this gentleman had with the affair was in reference to a note of six hundred dollars, which had been, through deception, obtained from him, and instead of being a party to the fraud, he has himself been a victim to the supposed scheme to this amount. The prosecuting parties are convinced that Mr. Blakslee is a gentleman of honor and integrity.

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Owing to the crowded state of our columns, we are unable to make room for a detailed account of the match unable to make room for a detailed account of the match for one thousand dellars—ten miles out, to wagens— which came off over the Union Course, yesterday after-noon, between Trustee and Spangle. The contest was very exciting throughout—the horses seemed to be going at the top of their speed from the score; they frequently

at the top of their speed from the score; they frequently changed places, and it was a constant matter of doubt which would win, until after passing the drawgate on the last mile, where Spangle, being about two lengths ahead, made a bad break, and before he could recover himself, Trustee took the lead and won the money, in 20:29½. The following is a summary:—
UNON COURSE, L. I., Nov. 16.—Trotting match for \$1,000—ten miles out—to wagons.
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Theatres and Exhibitions,

ERCADWAY THEATRE.—Mrs. Julis Dean Hayne will repeat her personation of Adrienne Lecouvreur this evening, in the drama styled "Adrienne, the Actress." The farce of the "Pleasant Neighbor" is to be the closing feature of the evening.

NRIGO'S GARDES.—Mille. Rachel is to perform two characters this evening, being positively her last appearance. The comedy of "Le Moineau de Lesbie," the tragedy of "Phedre," and "Rachel L'Amerique" comprise the performances.

Formances.

Bower Theatre.—As this is the last night the spectacle of "Sebastopol" can be played, those who have not yet seen it should avail themselves of the remaining opportunity. The "Rake's Progress" will also be represented.

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BURTON'S TREATRE.—Manager Burton announces three representations of this evening. The commencing one will be the "Breach of Promise," "Willikins and his Dinah" will follow, and the whole will terminate with "The Pic-Nic."

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WALLAC'S THATHE.—The "Gentleman from Ireland" is to be revived to-night, together with "The Dowager" and "Loan of a Lover." The casts are good. A crowded ascemblage may be expected.

WOOD'S MINETERIA.—The excellent farce of the "Wandering Minstrel" is offered for this evening, in conjunction with many other attractive features.

BUCKLEY'S SARKADERS.—The complimentary benefit to Frank Brower, the inmitable negro delineator, is to take place this evening. "Cinderella" will be repeated.

MALONE RAYMOND is to repeat his very interesting Irish Evenings to-night, together with Mcallister's necromantic amusements. As this is the last night they are to perform, a very crowded attendance must be the result, McAllister is also to give a day performance at 3 o'clock.

MR. GEO. C. CLEMES. the popular Irish comedian, is to give a grand dramatic entertainment jat the Metropolitan theatre, on Thankagiving Day.

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Dr. E. P. Fearing, of Nantucket, has taken from the stomach, abdomen and left side of a patient named Jane James, sixty-two needles, and it is probable that quite a number remain to be removed. They were swallowed twelve years ago, when the patient was deranged, and imagined herself a pincushion.

Policy Invistigation Ligiblative Committee.—The committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature to inquire into and report upon the abuses connected with police and criminal courts, were to have met yesterday at the District Attorney's office in this city, but at the time appointed only three out of the six on the committee appeared, and they were compelled consequently to adjourn until to-day, for want of a quorum. Senators liopkins and Putnam, and Assemblyman Stuyresant, were the members who were present yesterday. The others are expected in town to-day, when a meeting will be had, and no doubt some action taken.

The Postponed Execution.—Yesterday, Friday, Nov. 16, was the day set down for the execution of William Scharffenburgh, convicted in the month of September last of the murder of Heiens Meyers, by stabbing her to the heart with a dirk knife; but, as we have previously stated, a stay of execution being granted in his case by the Justices of the Supreme Court, on the ground of some informality having existed in the conducting of the trial before the Recorder, the execution of the sentence of death was not carried into execution. An argument in the case will come off before the general term of the Supreme Court next month, when the fatte of the condemned will probably be decided. Thus the culprit remains in suspense for many days.

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BOAT CAPSIZED IN THE NORTH RIVER—A LEAP INTO THE RIVER TO SAYE LIFE.—Yeaterday afternoon, about four o'clock, a yawl boat capsized in the North river, off piers No. 4 and 5. Five persons were in the boat at the time, all of whom were in imminent danger of being awep that the current, when William Beechley, a special peputy Sheriff, who was in a boat near the wharf at the time, jumped into the water, and brought three of the men ashore. The other two men were saved by assistance from other parties. But for this aid of Mr. Beechley, life must have been lost.

SOCIETY FOR RELIEF OF WIDOWS.—The following named ladies were elected officers of this society at the last

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SUPPOSED ATTEMMT AT AESON.—Some time, during Tuesday night, an attempt was made to fire the rear shops at 318 West Nineteenth street, occupied by Thomas Haddock as a carpenter's shop. On Wednesday morning the door leading to the alley was found open, and a pile of ashes and burnt straw among some glass boxes. The fire from some cause extinguished itself. No damage done.

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mother attempt at areon was made by firing the top of a buggy under a shed in the yard of D. C. Newell, 343 West Nineteenth street. The incendiary must have clambered over the fence, fired the buggy and then decamped, while the private watchman was at another part of the promi-ses. The top of the buggy was destroyed. Loss about \$50.

FIRE ON BOARD A BRIG.-Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Friday morning, a fire was discovered in the galley on board the brig Wheaton, of Philadelphia, lying at Pier No. 7 Countes sip; the alarm was given for the Seventh district; a large body of firemen responded to the call. However, the fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water. Its origin is attributed to the cook carelessly leaving a box of matches on a shelf directly over the cooking stove and then looked up the galley—the heat ignified the matches and set the wood work on fire, burning the inside of the galley considerably.

FIRE IN THEREMENT STREET.—About half-past three values waterday working a fire was the expected.

o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was discovered in a brick stable, 243 Thirteenth street. The firemen were promptly on the spot and extinguished the flames be-fore any damage was cone. It is supposed that some loafer slept in the stable and accidentally set the straw on fire.

Fine in Thirty-Third Street.—About eleven o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the ink manufacyesteroay morning, a nic broke out in the ink manufac-tory of Collins & Lightbody, in Thirty-third street, near Eleventh avenue. It originated from a stoppage of the flue. Mr. Lightbody and Peter Duogducker were both burned rightly in endeavoring to put out the fire. The damage to building will be about \$100. Loss said to be covered by insurance.

COLISION ON THE EAST RIVER BETWEEN A FERRY BOAT SETS.

Collosion on the East River Between a Ferry Boat series a Schooser.—The Fulton ferry boat, Whitehall, was struck by the schooner Margaret Wallace, to the East river, yesterday morning, and the side of the cabin and frame work tore away. There were over 700 pussengers on the boat, and the utmost constgration was exhibited by them, until it was discovered the boat was out of danger. The affair was purely accidental.

Fatal Accideat.—About one o'clock yesterday afternoon, I'hillip Boyland, proprietor of a barber's shop at 381 Water street, was engaged upon a ladder cleaning the window of his store, when missing his balance he fell through the window saek, cutting himself on various parts of his person with the broken glass, severing an artery, from which he bled to death before medical aid could be procured. The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the body.

IREADSTL CAMPIENE ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Fisher, residing in the rear of 281 Second street, while filling a burning

Treatment when had her legs and sides fearfully scorched. It is feared she will not survive.

From Mr.—We were presented yesterday with a turnip, of the white English variety, raised by Mr. W. Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, on his place at Throgs Neck, measuring thirty-two inches in circumference, and weighing ten pounds and a quarter. It was round and sound. A small family could make a meal off of a single turnip of this kind.

A fire broke out at Marietta, Ga., on the 11th inst., in the kitchen of the hotel, which swept away that side of the square on which it stands, destroying from nine to ten houses; but the flames were fortunately arrested by a heavy rain which commenced falling at the time.

Movements in Real Estate.

On Thursday the estate of James Hay, deceased, was sold at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker. The attendance was large, the bidding spirited, and thesales, as will be seen by prices given below, reached a high figure. The fact that the property sold was not in business parts of the city renders the high rates the more noticeable. The terms were ten per cent and auctioneer's fees down, forty per cent on the 20th December, and the balance, fifty per cent, on bond and mortgage for three

Family Marketing.
RETAIL PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN WASHINGTON

Meat shows no symptoms of decrease in price this week, though it was expected that as winter approached the herdsmen from the West would have sent their cattle into market in such quantities as to produce an overplus, and consequently, theu, cheaper meat. Veal and mutton show advanced rates, but that was to be expected. Smoked, pickled and salt meats have also increased in

price.
Poultry and game of all kinds are most abundant this Poultry and game of all kinds are most abundant this week, and rates are much lower than they have been yet. The lower market was yesterday a perfect wilder-ness of turkies, geese, woodcock, partridges, rabbits, chickens, &c., and though the poultry does not look well on account of the warm weather, it is cheap and good.

Immense quantities or wild pigeon are in market, and if people knew what excellent and economica eating they make, they would be in much greater demand. They are fat, fleshy and fine flavored, and demand. They are nat, neeny and nne navored, and make superb pot pies. Snipe and plover have disap-peared, but our old friends, the "canvass backs," are "around" once more, and in a condition to make the teeth of an Alderman water. The weather appears to teeth of an Alderman water. The weather appears to have a great effect on the price of poultry. A few warm days lowers the average price two and three cents per pound, while stormy and cold weather keeps the farmers away from the city, and rises the price correspondingly. There is as yet but little ventson in the market. Fish shows no difference in price, and the quality in market is fine. Hallbut has disappeared, and will not be seen again in market before next February. There is a brisk busines in oysters, at the usual rates. Fruit is getting scarce and dear. There are some very fine apples in market. Butter has advanced some two cents per pound,

while cheese maintains the same price. It is remarkable that for the past six months butter has maintained evener rates than it was ever known to do before. The prospect for pudding caters is very bad, Eggs are enormously dear, though we can't tell exactly why it should be so. With raisins and eggs dear, what will people do when the holidays come? Vegetables fill the market, and their varied colors, freshness, or spacess no julcomess would be enough to convert an inveterate meat eater into a vegetarian. Cabbages are very plentiful, and tolerably cheap. So is celery.

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On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the wife of James A. BOYLE, of

On Friday, Nov. 16, ELEA. wife of William K. Knowles, in the 27th year of her age.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 4 Henry street.

Or Thursday, Nov. 15, after a lingering and painful illness, Joint Castella, in the 64th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, those of his sons, William, John and James, and of his sons inlaw, George R. Cole, Henry McCready and John D. Smith, the members of Empire Lodge No. 64, 1. O. of O. F., and the members of the Grand Loge of New York, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 34 Eldridge street.

California papers please copy.

On thursday morning, Nov. 16, after a lingering filmess, Mary L., wife of William B. Beleb, in the 40ta year of her age.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 20 Hester street, te-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Thursday morning, Nov. 15, Margarer, wife of Henry Ekinner, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, Eighty-fourth street, east o' Second avenue, without further invitation.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, of congestion of the bowels, Whills, infant son of James and Mary C. Dennis, aged 2 monits.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 137 East Thirty-fifth street, without for their invitation.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 16, ANNA M., only child of Dr. Joseph H. Foster, in the 18th year of her age.

The relatives and viscula are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 24 East Seventeenth street, without further notice.

On Thursday morning, Nov. 15, JANE ALTERD, in the 65th year of her age.

The resistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 36 Second street, without further invitation.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at No. 13 Macdougal street, of hydrocephalus, Clasues Herer Runniz, aged 1 year, 2 menths and 16 days, only child of Charles A. and Frances E. Rundle

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this a ternoon at the funeral the funer

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, from the above place, to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

Peekskill papers please copy.
Suddenly, on Friday morning, Nov. 16, Richard Roy, aged 41 years.

The friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 8½ Morris street, at two o'clock, to morrow afternoon.

Haverstaw papers please c. pp.

Un Friday, Nov. 16, of internal droppy of the brain, Ann Filza, infant daughter of James L. and Jane F. Campbell, aged 2 years, 3 months and 27 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 30 Gouston street, tais afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

On Friday, Nov. 16, Ella A., daughter of Augustus and Frances Stafford, aged 3 years, i month and 7 days.

The friends and acquaintances, and the members of Washington Chapter, No. 2, O. U. A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of her parents, corner of Third avenue and Sixteenth street.

On Friday, Nov. 16, at his residence, Madison avenue, Upper Morrissania, Mr. Wm. A. Presson, in the 33d year of his age.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, at his residence, Brocklyn, E. D., Errazsent Satira, aged 60 years.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreess.

At Pine Plains, Dutchess county, N. Y., on Thursday, Nov. 16, Samen, Wern, son of Rev. W. G. and Susan R. Browning, aged 1 year, 10 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the runeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his grandmother, No. 80 Morton street, in flaid city.

In Philadelphia, on Friday, Nov. 16, Persecon wife of the late James M. Scott.

At Savannah, Ga., on Monday, Nov. 16, Persecon in the steamer Augusta.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

GLEARED.

Sicamship Arago, Lines, darre—M Livingston.
Ship Anglo Saxon, Mayo, San Francisco—Karle & Weed.
Ship Newthumberland Speacer. London—Morgan & Wiley.
Ship Harmonia, Doane, Ghasgow.
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Berg Walnonding, Fechnor, Deumara—J & Finith & Co.
Berg Dunkirk, Grillo, Trinidat—U & E J Peters.
Brig Buckets (liv), Merriman, Paraboro', Shimatheo, Ship Hig Esbecta (liv), Merriman, Paraboro', Shiptane & Oo.

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Brig Cygnet (Pr), Emith, Windsor, ES-J S Whitney & Co.

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Schr Annagansett, Hall, New Orionns, 6 H Brigham.

Schr Ann & Sosen, Myers. Mobile—Laylin, Everson & Hurl-

Schr E Kidder, Tyler, Savannah—J B Gilmore & Co. Schr Alba, Osborn, Charlesian—Doluer & Potter. Schr Gallege Smith, Richmond—G H Flernoc. Schr A M I Jodge, Weldon, Alexandria—A Dodge & Co. Schr Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Philadelphia—Crowed & Ha-ird.

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Sloop Uregon, Rhodes, Providence—Masier,
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MRRIVED.

Ship Inc, Plumer, Amor, July 16, 45 miles to the SE of Amoy,
spoke ship Lotus Lecke, from Singapo, e for Amoy, Sept 10,
sept 21, 28, 10, 49 E ship Boston, standing W; 12h lat 31, 22 5,
lon 25 M K, spoke Br clipper Girnco, from Calcutta for London; 14th, lat 34 48, lon 34 69, spoke Br ship William Gibson,
standing Westward; Oct 14, lat 5 048, lon 39 W, saw an Am
ship, sho wing a red, white and red signal; Nov 5, lat 32 45, lon
73, 10, saw an Am bark, halling from Near-sport, standing Southward; 15th, lat 32, lon 75, passed the head of a large ship's lowarr, 2th, lat 34 20, lon 74, 50 saw ship 84 John standing Essiward; 15th, lat 38, lon 75, passed the head of a large ship's lowarr mant; bad been but a short time in the water.
Skip Gecan Pear! (cf Moston), Sears, Manila, July 18, passed
Anjier, Aug's, with herm, sugar, Ke, to masier No date in
the Strata of Sunda, spoke sebr Halcyon, 36 days from Boaton
for Shanghae; Sept 8, lat 25 08, lon 5/06 %; spoke ship Spit
fire, from Yoo chow loo for London; sept 21, lat 2 28 8, lon 35 02
W, saw a Chill rigged breg showing a private signal with blue
ground and white square in the centre of the flag.
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Ship Elizabeth Hamilion (of Portsmouth), Jones Newcastle, Neg 65 days, with ccal, to order. Experienced heavy weather, prung a sinteppall yard and main rell.

Ship Ante-top, Clark, iklo Janeiro Sept 30, with coffee &c. of H Wetmore. Sid in company with ship Elberslie, of Batti-nores for New York. The bark Greyhound, of Battimore, and only Wingaw, of and for New York, sailed a few days previ-mitly.

big Wingaw, of and for New York, as led a few days previously.

Phip Westminster. Heiliz, New Orleans, 31 days, with midse to Stantin A Thompson. Oct 23, lat 24 40, lon 80 308, spoke ship Venice of Philadelphia; 25th, was in company sink with her; 26th, lat 24 88, lon 80 35 was in company with ship J L Warner; 26th lat 25 14 lon 80 03, asw bark Island City, of Boston; 25th, lat 25 55, lon 80 06, sip nalley dwhaleship Battle, and bark Charles Brower; Rôv 2, lat 39 03, lon 75 25, saw ship Abbie Brown, for New Orleans for Boston.

Ship Vichaburg, Coffin, New Orleans, Oct 22, with midse, to Win Welcon & Soc. Sid in company with ship Abby Brown, of said for Boston. Now II. 8 P.M., lat 35 30. 30n 73 40, passed a a steamship, sterring South; lath, lat 35 30. 30n 73 40, passed as a steamship, sterring South; lath, lat 35 30. 30n 73 40, passed as a steamship, sterring South; lath, lat 35 30. 30n 73 40, passed as a steamship, sterring South; lath, lat 35 46, fon 74, exchanged signs is with ship Fat West, hence for New Orleans.

Ship Eivira (new), Orosby, Boston, in halfast, to master. The E was towed to this city by steaming Honech Train.

Hark Marmion, Jackson, Ancons, 100 days, with rags, &c, to master.

Howhar (of Boston), Eminons, Osair, ke, to Howes & Co.

Venus, Akinson, Curscoa, Oct 25, with skins, &c, to n, Graves & Co. Has teen 13 days North of His tera-rong NE caller. Oct 29, lat 22, lone 85 op, scoke brig Lie-, from London for Turks Islands; Nov 3, lat 32 32, lon socke ship Baltic, steering East (from New Orleans for coll.

Weilyn, from London 'or Turks Islands, Nov's, Lax's 32, 10n 18' 32, soles ship Halife, steering East [from New Orleans for Liver; col.].

Berk Sph. (Br.), Herderson, Turks Islands, Oct 27, with sit, of H. Braine. Rice leaving Halteras, has han NE winds, steering the London of the St. (b) H. Braine. Rice leaving Halteras, has han NE winds, steering the New Orleans for Eoston.

Hark Mariel, Hill. Bermuda, 13 days, with hides, &c, to Hy land, Coumings & Weils.

Brig Red Warrior (of Bristo), McVates, Lisbon, 39 days, with sail, whe and cork, to J A Mackado.

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Brig Minbo (Fort), Ansso, Tarragons, 83 days, with wine and passengers, to order.

Hrig Aza'ia, Morrison, Aspinwell, 39 days, and Carthagens, 31 days, with brik, hides and cooks, to Haydock & Co. Experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Brig Of Billings (of Banger), Cort. Inagua. Oct 23, with sail, to master. 3d inst, ta 3t ld, 10 75 20, apoke brig Mary Lowell, of Machias, from Gonaives for New York, 14 days out. The C. B has been 12 days North of Hatters, and 7 days Sorth of Crocket Linda passage.

Brig Mary Lowell (of Machias) Huntley, Gonaives Oct 19, with igneed. Ac, to Thompson & Huntley, Gonaives Oct 19, with igneed. Ac, to Thompson & Huntley. Gonaives overbourd John Clark, a seaman, of New York.

Brig Kate Focter (of Bangor) Kilman, Arceibo, PR, 25 days, with angar, to master. 2d lost lat 24 68 days, with older, Ac, to master.

Brig Penguin (Hill) Fredden. Bernunda, 8 days, with older, Ac, to master.

Brig Ford from Gonaives for Everynon, 22 days, with succast, Ac, to master.

Schr G M Robertsch, Monniew, Furst Francis, p. 1638, with coffee, is salt to Penniston & Jones.

Schr Antelope (Br) Corning Goraives, 28 days, with coffee, log-wood and inshogary, to A C Rossire & Co. The A has experienced head winds the latter part of passage, and have been 10 days in the Pelaware Breakwater.

Schr Delegate (Br) Smith, Halifax, 7 days, with fish, to massive.

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Schr B Hohole, Smith, Philadelphia for Portland,
Schr H B Bascom, Clark, Philadelphia.
Schr Gor Braker, Williams, Philadelphia.
Schr Gors, Scherenon, Philadelphia.
Schr Gors, Nickerson, Philadelphia for Dennis.
Schr Brodon, Oliver, Delma are for Newport.
Schr Bhy Carpenters, Besen, Delaware.
Schr S Stuckingham, Gore, Fortind. Ct.
Schr N Shatter, Lawrence, Albany for Middletown.
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The clipper ship James Ray, foult at Wilmington, Del, of white oak, on per instensel, and in every respect a racket of the first oder, arrived at Philadelphia Irth Inst to load for Liver peol. The is of FeO toos hurthen, and the following dimension I Length still feel broadth of beam 34 feet, and depile of whose father the vessel in the type Copi James B Ray, after whose father the vessel in the type of the people of the enterprising firm of Baker 4 Stetson.

Telegraphic Blarine Report.

BOSTON. Nov 16—Arr ships Ramb or Baxter. Calcutta; Cecan Ranger. Friend, London: Eubrasia. Marshall, NOr leans (see news crimms); barks Sultana. Watson. Smyrna; Nautilma Lincola. Antwerp Tremont. Baker. Malsga; Starlight, Ryder, Marseilles; brig Chatham. Hardy. Malaga; Starlight, Ryder, Marseilles; brig Chatham. Hardy. Malaga. Starlight, Ryder, Marseilles; brig Chatham. Herdy. Malaga. GALVESTON, Nov 2—Sild bark Trinity, Ball. Boston.

Hierald Marinie Correspondence.

RIO JANKIRO, Oct 10—The ship William Fredhingham. B Falbridge, master, bound from Coleutta for London, put into this port in distress on 27th ut with loss of ruider and braces, ore and miscemassis sprums. Ac., The W Fredhingham has on loard a valuable cargo from the bast Indies, and is a fine elliper of the form. The safety of both vessel and cargo is due to the ingecuity and energy of Copt Babbidge, who, while beling the starting of the form of the fine with the ship to this port without further damage, and swed the Tinder whiles from a same of that loss A model of the ruider has been sent to the owner of the loss, W T Dugan, Eq., of New York, at whose office those interested in such masters can inspect it.

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BERMUDA, Nov 7—Brig Truxillo. Mulligan, from NYork, arrived yesterday. There is no other American vessel in port. KEY WIST, Nov 10- From foreigns news mey has a revealed that a large ship was ashore there on the 9th. No particulars received

The back Escoriara from Havana, passed this city the 6th, bound to New York.

The pito boars Florida, and Dart, cleared the night of the 6th for Cape Antonio, to assist a ship ashore at that place, resorted to be dismasted and high up on the reset—by the Northern Light. The brig W II Spear Lamphier, arr the 7th from New York, with government and other freight.

The berk Eventde, Partridge from Boston, with a cargo of ce for this marget, arr the 1th, and is now discharging. She spice Nov 1, off Thaco, schr Fancy R Heagan, bound to Pensescola.

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9 h—Arr schrs J Frambers, Frambers, Philadelphia, with coal for this city; Stampede, Washington, NYork, bound to Pert Lavacca whence she salid this morning.

10 h—Suld steemer Florida, Couzens, NOrleans.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 16—Arr steemer Delaware, Copes, Norleans.

Nork, hark Eim Taylor, Boston, intel Breeze, Outschridge, Mauce, Fashton, Ruhl, Bennairo, Wi, L. Berry, Wesver, Morta River; JW McKie, Davring, Frovidenes: Sarah Ann, Irsiand; Jsmes Lyon, Fizher; Theress, O. Young; Buenn Vista, Petter; Lamob Du Pente, Corson, and G J Jones, Crowell, Reston; Oregen, Scull; Geo W Cummings, Newell, and H F Keichan, Sattrell, NYork; Sophia Ann, Smith, Providence: Amon Baccon, Dickinson, Haddam; Huntress, Disney, Newburyport; O. A Steison, Oobb, Provincetown.

Below bark John Weish; from West Indies; brigs Elmira, From Pictur H H McGliwey, from Falermo; Gweybound, from Malaga; Rivolet, from Rio de Janeiro.

Cid brig L Berry, Was ere, Boston; Oregon, Scoll, N and, Boston; James Lyon, Taher, Boston; Oregon, Scoll, N and, Boston; James Lyon, Taher, Boston; Oregon, Scoll, N Gret, Theress of Smith, Dighton; Lamoste Du Ponte, Corson, Deraheno, Norleans; George Harris, Corson, Charleston, Sc.

A Lance antr, apparently lumber Jaden, burnt to thelywater's edge. was massed Sept 17, 1st 35 68, ion 67 67, by whaleship Congarer. Electings, at Fayal.

into Lewes, Del, 18th inst short of provisions—got supplied and

Rephbouse schooler, and hence the report of her having been as hore.

Schie Sokora, of Baltimore, was condemned at 6t Andrew bear Aspinwall, recently, and was sold for \$460. She seems quently arr at Aspinwall with cargo.

Notice to Martmers.

FURNARISE PELICHARIS CARLA WILLINGTON MC.

The attention of pilots and commander of vessels in the port of Wilmington is carnestly celled to the following resolution of the Commissioners of Navigation and Flotage:—

Rescribed, That for the better protection of the submariant te graphic cable, now extended scross the Cape Fear Elver, at Market street dook, it shall not be inswith its reany pilot of capitals of vessels to drop his anchor within filly parts of elimination to a submariant of said dock, and when the wind it blowing heavy, in all cales to anchor to Jeeward of said cable.

In addition to the penalty which the Commissioners will indict on pilots for richalton of the above order, the Washington of New Orleans Telegraph Commany will cause every offender to be indicted for trespass on their property.

Situating doubt No. O. W. H. HEISS.

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Superintendent W & N O Telegraph Company.

With ingice, Nov 8, 1865.

Whalemen.

Arr at N Bedford 14th ship Benj Tucker, Gardner, Tarpaul

Wilkington, Now S. 1862.

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Old ships Roman. Devoil, and Jas Edward. Smith Pacific Ocean; bark Vigitant, Micleave, do. Silé-iris Kutuaof, Winz do; ba k Dumharton, Atlantic and Indian Ocean; Silé from below Warren 13th, bark Florence, Champtin, Pacific Gesan.

Air at Fayal Sept 26 Bunchinia, Tuck, Provincetown, 200 bils oil landed; Lewis Bruce. Byder do, 50 de do; 27th, Inapann, Macomber, NB 225 do de; 28th, Zene, Pish, PH, clean; E Corving, Rofeb, NB. 50 bils landed; 1st ult, Congarce, Maridge, do clean; Rodman, Balocek, do do; 20, Mrm Hamilton, West, do 18 bils landed; 34, North Star, Fisk, NL, clean, At do 23st til Wm Evn Hion, West, NBedford; Simford, Prancis, 1st ult, Simbord, 1st ult, Congarce, Mr. Swift); 1sth. Sophis Sermondes, Provon (Peruv), 100, Off and on 3d, Richard Michell, Defriez, 500 ap; 50, Edward, 1st ult, Simbord, 1st u

was passed Nov 13, no lai, Ac.
Bark Froderick Lening, of Philadelphia for Boston, no dale, Ac.
Schr Grace Girdler, of and from Boston for Baltimore, Rev.
10, no lai, Ac.
Schr Trojan Cook, from Charleston Nov 2 for New York, New
12, off Buil's, had experienced heavy be ad gaise and shifted
deck load; but the wind having become fair, concluded to proceed on her voyage—(by the schr L. Chester, at Charleston).

FOREIGN FORTS.

ASFINWALL, Oct 30—Arr brig Abby Taylor, Hampion, New
Yort: Sid 30th schr Hester A Jones, Thompson, San Bias.

SERSYDA, Oct 24—Bid brigs Bido, Jacksonville; Griffin,
Webb Imagua: 26th, Devonshire, Webb, Wilmington NO.

CALE. Oct 9—In port ships Ottoscoo, Poor, from Nocionas
for Beston, to lead salt, and sail abt Oct 30; Cowper, Payne,
from Tapant for do sessing and to go in dock; fromtum, farter, from A lean'e, for do, with salt, to sail abt 16th; Modern
Times Howes from Tarragona for do, with sail, wine and
coris, to sail 11th; barks Lams-tine. Homson, from and for
New York: Dency, Averil: tron do tor Scilly, diaz, to sail
abt 18th, Overnam, Littlejohn for Messina, do avi 30th, briga
Geranbun, Pierce for 8t Ubes, do shil 26th, Henry Guild, Alword, for Messina abt 15th; O'E Kelly, Fote, undecelled, diagr.
Web Nash, Nash, for St. Ubes, day, to sail abt 18th; sele Ohas
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CUBACOA, Oct 13—SIG BARK Alice Initions, and sterdam.
CERNYLEGOS NOV 4—Arr bark George Leslie, Hall, NYork,
GERALTAB, Oct 18—Arr E A Parsons, Webb, Malaga for N
Gricans.
GOXALVES, about Oct 18—No Am vessel in port. Sid brig
Emethic NYork.
HAYER Oct 22—Arr Equator, Elwell, Callao.
HAYERING, Oct 37—Sid Arab, Croby, Newcastle,
HAYAMA, NOV 8—Arr scar Relief Shoppy, Machias. Old 9th
brig Lorento, Buckbardt, Philadelphin. 3:28 sth ship Avesir
(Fr), Ollivar, Charleston; bark John Benson, Barmeister, New
York.

Brig Fen win (fir) Predden. Bermuda, 8 days, with old copper and fron, to Middleton & Co. Experienced heavy NE weather.

Frig Isabella Reed (Br), Smith, Bermuda, 7 days, in ballast, to McLail & Frith.

Hrig Corcella (Br), Dorman, Cornwallis, NS, 7 days, with plaster, to mester.

Frig Morring Light (cf Barb), Gules, Brunswick, Ga, 19 days, with plaster, to mester.

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Frig Content Deligate, Smith, NYork; J Z T, Master, Content Deligate, Smith, NYork; J Z T, Trem NYork (cf Z-Galant, Grown Morring), Galant (cf Charles), Gal or, Beindere, Franklit, From Charleston, do; Geodell, Harriman do, do; Eleinent, Birch, do, do: brigs H W Monoure, Curlis, from Jacksonville, wig; Beser Nickerson, from Baseror, dieg; Juliet, Rey, from Charleston, wig; Marshal Ney, Lilly from Labon do; Nancy, McDonald, from Pernambaco, do; Pernamenum, Eall, from Boston, do; W H Stewart, Meker from Bahla for Hallimore, dieg; Spirit of 76, Peterson, from Baltimore, dieg; Mary Forrest, Gayle from do, do; Marker from Bangor, do; schr Tennessee, Edmund, from Veiharatas, for Loudon in a few days.

HEFERIOS, Nov 2—In port bark Lysander, Morre, from Bosers 30th ult. 50 sail on her return in abt 15 days.

SASDHAM, Oct 25—Arr Bobt Patten, Kelley, Boston.

Britzis, Oct 25—Sid B Colcord, Park, Boston.

Arr at de filst Victor Goodmanson, Hamburg.

Sr Johns, PR, abt Oct 21—In port brig Caroline, for NYcole.

Arrat de Jist Yieter. Geochmansen, Hamburg. St Jonss, PR, abi Oct 21—In port brig Caroline, for NYork 18302., Nov 6—In port brig Label Beurmann, Tamp, for Besten, idg.

15 Jonss, NF, Oct 30—Cidschr Howard Primrose, —, Badtumere.

Arrat do 6th inst bark Meteor (8p). Boyd., NYork.

THENDRAD, Nov 3—In port brig Loch Lomoud, Killman, for Boston or New York.

Hamne Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 16—Arr schrs Searsville, Boston; Ann D, NYork; Monmonth, Grant, do; Arstic, 6o; Music, da. 51d. schrs Potomac, NYork; Music, Boston; acra T Pharo, NYork, Also cld, brig Arn Elizabeth, Boston; schrs T Pharo, NYork, Also cld, brig Arn Elizabeth, Boston; schrs T Pharo, NYork, Misc, Merwin, Bridgeport; Monmouth, Providence.

BickTON, Nov 15—Arr burks Nautilus, Lincoln, Malagra; Suinza, Wasson, Snyrna; Susan Chark (new), Elilot, of and from Beverly, 8r brig Compeer, Scaville Trapani, Telegraphed brig Satol Killam, from Malagra, Signal for a scip, two barks and two brigs. The ship has black sides and is about 500 tens. Cld ship Corinne, Sitckery, San Francisco; barks Schra Crocker, Berry, NOrienan; Sophia, Guptili, Porland to load for Cuba; eabrs Sciola, True, Jacksonville, Spricking Sea, Farris, Noriolk; J W Faulkin, NYork, Eld, wind NW in the morting, moderate, afterwards K, ever light, ship Serampore; brigs Marsellots, Teledo; soer Trident; and troon the Roads, ship Felades. Ship Unicorn started, but came to anchor in the Roads.

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BARGOR, Nov 13—Cid schr Grandee, Tibbets, Martiniques. GHARLERTON, Nov 13—Arr steamships Isabel, Rodins, Haven at McKey West, Marton, Fosier, Nyork, bark Courier, Shew wood, de, schr Collver, Chapth, Portland, Cl, via NYork, Cd clip Agnes, Scolt, Havre, brig Frinans Eger, Southaise, Briston, Martiniques, Cd clip Agnes, Scolt, Havre, the France, Southaise, Briston, Martiniques, Cd clip Agnes, Scolt, Havre, Willey, Martiniques, Southaise, Briston, Nyork, Briston, N. Salateanuer Parker, Vice, Mary, Sussen, Kelly, Nessen, N.P., Sidsteanuer Parker, Vice, Mary, Courier, College, Martiniques, Control, College, College, Warret, Hammer, Liverpool; Lyra, Cheever, de, barks Undere, Goodell, do; Hesper Howes, de, Edward, Wicks Antwerp, Yaba, Bean, Beston, Carolina, Lindley, NYork; brigs Jomelles (Fr), Verron, Havre, Tyrani, Crockett, a Northern port; Wides, Stephen Taber, Tuthill, Bosion; Lucy Ames, Ames, Salunte, Mass, Marton, Gardiner, a Northern port; Frances, Sciunte, Mass, Marton, Gardiner, a Northern port; Frances, Sciunter, Mass, Marton, Gardiner, a Northern port; Frances, Sciunter, Mass, Marton, Hallen, and N H Hall, Hatch, allowing for Northern ports.

FALL RIVER, Nov 15—Arr steam seth Sachem, Thresber, Chester, and Monitor, Besse, NYork; sloop Maris Louise, Besnett, do.

HARTPORD, Nov 15—Arr steam seth Sachem, Thresber, NYork; 16th, schrs Frederick Hall, Russell, Albany; Errainerd, Parmelle, Kingston; B Frainerd, Selden, do, sloop Henry M Higgely, Weeler, Albany, Sid 14th, steam schr Seneca, Chalker, Nork.

HARLINGTON, Nov 10—Cid brig Friendship, Hall, New York.

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LEWES, Del, Nov. 14—The prevalance of fogs and southerly winds has detained a fleet of vessels, consisting of over 100 sail, in our roadstead for several days. Among them are larks Amy, and Gem; sohrs Carcline, Boliva, Emeline, Orlands Louisinn. Henry May, Neotune, Charles A Heckshow, Saratoga, and revenue cutter Forward.

MOBILE, Nov. 6—Cid brig Anna A Tyng, Stone, Havann. Arr 6th, schr Martha Geider, Fhiladelphia.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 16—All schr M II Read, Kelley, Albany, sleep Liches, Never, Libb. D W Edridge, Ogden, Richards Charles, Charles,

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PORTLAND, Nov 14—Cid ship Kearsarge, Perkins, Now Orleans.

BICHNOND, Nov 14—Arr schr Jas T Bertine, Roberts, NYork. Sid, schra Susan, Rogers, Bostoo, Thos Page —.

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NYork; Seunerset, Freeman, Bath. Old, Dyrk Schools, Coleman, Botton, Frig Zenith, Davis, Philadelpt's; chra Kate Brighan, Evans NYork; Geo Dasis, Smith, NY, **

Salkin, Nov 14—Cd brig Sillov*, Pates, Martinique; schr Globe, Paine, NYork.